# JEROME PARK RACES.

Second Day of the Fall Meeting of the American Jockey Club.

### FOUR EXCITING RACES.

J. A. Connolly Wins the Steward's Cup, Jubal the Selling Bace, J. McConnell the Mile Heats and Maid of Honor the Members' Cup.

### SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Dull, damp and foggy, the second day of the fall neeting was ushered in under circumstances that eld out but faint hopes for its success. Threatening nch of the beautiful blue canopy which stretched far und wide on the day preceding, and rainfall was expect nothing, for they shall not be disappo e was no shower, nor yet any sunshine. It was and, frowning upon sport itself, steal from it mpt of outward display. All the world knows a race is nothing without its concomitants, sans the rattling drive to the course, humors of the road, the merry faces with prospective pleasure, the briliant equipages, the lumbering, dusty carriage, he gay and prancing horses, the trudging colt, the e card of any meeting, there appears to be some-ing lacking even though the event itself be a brilsplay of speed. With few exceptions the erday was not graced as was wont. The There was no excitement, scarcely small and inferior in quality. The de-ober and misanthropical-looking visages of re was none, and the whole cavalcade ed hurriedly as if anxious to get the last glimps ever. The green grass refreshed the vision, f many hoofs; carriages, buggies and other vehicles if not lively, was yet pleasing and pic-ue. Away they sped in excellent style, now ag along at a rapid rate, then whirling around me turns, and again flying away with rings of expectation, leaving the busy hum of com-nerce far behind. Harlem lane was not greeted reely, so that in some spots where they had been tumped ten feet in the air like juggling balls, and rained plentifully on the passers by, some of whom, friving rather smartly and consequently obtaining a greater supply, groaned as with largely spotted garments they approached

ments they approached

THE COURGE.

It did not rain, as before observed, yet the prospect of its so doing was detrimental, for the very anticipation of a shower, and at times it seemed a certainty, was sufficient to deter half as many more as were present yesterday. Beyond question the melancholy feeling of the road must have been contagious, for the course looked no more like what the fall meeting of the American Jockey Club ought to be than day to night, and the comparison is justifiable. It is almost one o'clock, but the dead and alive aspect of the place looks like a postponement. Yet that cannot be, for there is the band beside the club house discoursing the most delightful music; there is discoursing the most delightful music; there is urse clear, which betokens sport; there are learned at every gate guarding then like the ce to the palace of Barbe Hicue; bug-

the fresh arrivals and the general hum of preparation? To be sure the day was mauspicious-looking, and that fact is sufficient in itself to account for the meagre attendance. Yet it was not such a day as to wholly restrain several thousands from being present, and there may be other reasons for much a dearth of visitors best known to the absentees themselves. Be that as it may, the number of apectators yesterday was very limited, though it doubled that of the preceding day. Towards evening there was an increase of visitors, but they came too late to give the course that appearance which is ever looked for.

THE CLUB HOURE

was dignified enough and the group of fashionables that assembled on the piazza appeared in the distance like one reserved spectator, shy and blushing as a maiden. It was undoubtedly a brilliant little congregation, but exactly treble its number could have been accommodated there. Carriages rolled up the gravel walks, and on each arrival a dozen waiters popped out their heads, as if hunger was the cry. An excellent band was stationed to the right of the club house and played some enchanting selections throughout the day. Indeed, had it not been for the excellent music the rows of seats in front of the piazza would probably have been more thinned, for aithough the prospect was all that could be desired the air was cool and the position isolated. Most of the occupants of the piazza, preferring to obtain a more complete view of the proceedings, descended the steeps, down which many passed and went over to

obtain a more complete view of the proceedings, descended the steps, down which many passed and went over to

THE MAIN STAND.

The lower tier presented a picturesque appearance, for although it was not by any means crowded there was, nevertheless, a fashionable assemblage. The tolicits of the ladies were superb, and nothing was wanting but an increase in number to have made it complete in all its grandeur and beauty. In anticipation of a cool afternoon most of the ladies were attired in warm yet rich and handsome jackets. The three front rows were well filled, but owing to the continued dulness of the weather the upraising of parasols was found unnecessary, thereby depriving the admirers of color of a rich treat. Prior to the opening event the upper tier was almost deserted. Altogether the main stand did not exhibit that imposing appearance which, had it been fully occupied, it would undoubtedly have done.

The other stands to the right, left and overhead were possessed by a migratory population, now seated and then again scattered over the course. The same restlessness was displayed throughout the entire day. Every man moved about with his card of admission dangling from his button hole like an eyeglass. In the middle of a race rows of faces looked eager from beneath the awnings; but the contest over, nothing but a vacant space remained. Somehow there was no enthusiasm. None by outward manifestations seemed to enter heartily into the proceedings, or if they did at all their feelings were mainly confined to the limits of their pocketbooks. There was none of that wild excitement characteristic of the Derby; none of that great life and animation attendant upon such meetings. Applause was faint indeed, and the approbation of the assemblage was confined to favorable comment.

Scene on the great Right of the course. Here to

meetings. Applause was faint indeed, and the approbation of the assemblage was confined to favorable comment.

SCENES ON THE QUARTER-STRETCH.

This was the great Right of the course. Here it was that anything like animation prevailed, but even here it was not characterized by extraordinary symptoms of activity. The crowd on the quarter-stretch was the crowd from the stands; the same individuals exactly, each looking as if he had lost a bet; for, as if in consonance with the heavy clouds, the dull day and partly oppressive atmosphere, a general restlessness, the same restlessness exhibited on the stands, prevailed. Something seemed wanting, a desire to move about, yet a wish to sit contentedly, so that between the two people neither moved nor sat. Packed in the upper end corner of the quarter-stretch were the men who showed the bills, shaking them in the air and offering all sorts of tempting bets. The poolseller was loud in his harangue, demonstrative and argumentative. Around his rostrum swarmed the practical betting men. How eager they seemed, yet cool and indifferent. In the very middle of a contest they waived their greenbacks, and even where their favorites appeared to stand but little chance they continued to hold out with determination. The betting men were a picture, sure enough—that is, the men who make betting a practical business, for everybody bet a trine "to make it interesting." Bundless of dollars were to be seen in all directions, now in this hand loosely, then in that hand very tight. The rapidity with which the "money was put up?" was astounding. Those wont to make a dollar treated the matter as a business transaction, while the biushing young gent with downly whickers was fidely, his nervousness being rendered more apparent by not minimal attempt to smile

Five races were amounced to take place yester-day. Four of them came off successfully, but the third did not take place at all. It was a match between Mr. Belmont's ch. c. Fenian and Mr. Cameron's imported br. f. by Old Calabar, both two year olds. The match was for \$500, a dash of threequarters of a mile. The race was declined by Mr. Cameron, and he accordingly paid forfeit to Mr. Belmont. The track was in fine condition, and the racing very good throughout, especially in the race for the Stewards' Cup and the mile heat race. The character of the horses in the first race was such as to excite a great deal of speculation and conjecture as to the result, as they were well known to be rac-ing nags of the first water. They had all been winners at one time or another, and were looked upon favorably by their many friends, who backed them their merits. General Duke was the favorite at the race. The sequel, however, proved that James A. Connolly was not so much a first that James A.

the purchaser laboring under the ision that he was the swiftest and coit in the stable. Subsequently B was sold, also at a high figure, J. McConnell, having no reputation, was ret His running yesterday, however, proved him horse of uncommon racing ability, and produce equal, if not superior, to his fellows. The

porse of uncommon racing ability, and probably quite equal, if not superior, to his fellows. The last race of the day and one of the features of the meeting was what is called the gentlemen's race—that is, a race between gentlemen's riding horses, ridden by members of the American Jockey Club. For this race there were seven entries, six of which started. The gentlemen were attired in gaudy jocky costumes, and when mounted and while their horses were prancing up and down the quarter-stretca, in front of the grand stand, were objects of great attraction to the fair sex and elicited their most intense admiration. Their ridinx was indeed good, most excellent for gentlemen jockeys, and the race was a very enjoyable and creditable affair throughout. The details of the sport are given below:—

Stewards? CHEE FIRST RACE.

STEWARDS CHEE FIRST RACE.

M. H. Sanford entered b. c. Northumberland, by Lexington, dam Novice, by Glencoe, 3 years old.

Time, 1:45½—1:46½.

In the poolseling R. B. Connolly was the favorite, bringing \$500, while J. McConnell fetched \$150, Corsican \$145, Northumberland \$120 and Metairie \$210. In the outside betting R. B. Connolly was wagered at even against the field.

First Heat.—A very poor start sent them away at a rattling pace, Metairie cutting out the work, Corsican second, J. McConnell third, Northumberland fourth and R. B. Connolly several lengths behind, with his jockey's foot not in the stirrup, occasioned by the man having the horse by the head holding on too long, and then striking the boy's foot and knocking it out of its place. They kept their places around the upper turn and down to the bluff without change, excepting Northumberland going to the rear and Connolly running into third place. On the lower turn Metairie led a length, Corsican second, R. B. Connolly third, J. McConnell fourth, Northumberland fifth. When they were coming into the homestretch Corsican put on the steam and soon was on even terms with Metairie, and they ran locked up to the stand; but behind them came J. McConnell with a rush, and he, too, took sides with them in front of the grand stand, when a whip and spur affair began and ended under the string, J. McConnell winning by a neck and Shoulders, Corsican second, half a length ahead of Metairie, who was two lengths in front of Northum-

Last Night.

The large attendance and spirited bidding at the sale of pools by Dr. Underwood last night at No. 1,160 Broadway indicated the increased interest in from the success attending the first and second days' sport. This interest is evidently growing greatly among all whose leisure or other opportunities permit them any turf knowledge, and the succeeding days are likely to be much more brilliant, in a popudays are likely to be much more brilliant, in a popular sense, than those of any previous meeting. The peculiar talents of the cheery voiced anctioneer were kept in full play last evening in making up and disposing of pools, and some very high figures were offered by confident knowing ones in support of their judgment upon the probable results of to-day's racting. The bids showed some diversity of views in this regard. Vauxhall, Pennock's entry and viley and Australia and the Jerome Park entry running very close for the first and third races respectively, the first mentioned being however, the favorites throughout. For the second and fourth races Moore's entry and General Duke respectively were declared favorites. The following pools, among the large number sold, give the state

of the betting:-	TAO THO	*****
SWEEPSTAKES FOR THREE YEAR	OLDS.	
Vauxhall\$100 200	400	250
Pennock's entry 100 195	390	235
Viley 100 170	340	215
McDaniel's entry 65 105	165	90
CHAMPAGNE STAKES FOR TWO YEA	R OLDS.	
Moore's entry\$70	100	100
McDaniel's entry 15	30	34
Cameron's entry 10	15	22
Attraction 8	12	14
HANDICAP FOR ALL AGES.		
Australia\$190 230	300	410
Jerome Park entry 180 225	285	235
Weldon's entry 85 165	140	165
Red Dick 75 140	85	135
PREMIUM FOR BEATEN HORSES-AL	L AGES.	
General Duke\$100	150	210
Flora Mclvor 40	65	84
La Polka 20	33	37

# THE BUFFALO PARK ASSOCIATION.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct, 7, 1869. trots was much larger than on the first day. The weather was fine, the track was in excellent order

weather was fine, the track was in excellent order and the trotting was very exciting. The following is the conclusion of the unfinished races of yesterday—first race, fifth, sixth and seventh heats:—Lake Shore Belle. 1 1 1 1 C. F. Wells. 2 2 2 Tidy. 3 8 3 Lady Tartar 2 2 37 4 4 4 4 Time, 2:37 4 -2:37 4 and 2:38 4 4 4 4 Time, 2:37 4 -2:37 4 and 2:38 4 5 Cond race in 2:37 4, winning the race. The first race to 3 4 4 4 5 Time is a seven and \$40 to the third, mile heats, best three in 7x c, in harness, free for all horses that have five position 2:40 in harness previous to September 10, 1868. Seven

Bloomer. 1 1 1 Mountain Maid. 2 2 2 2 Brown Mare. 3 dis. Brown Mare. 3 dis. George. 4 dis. Gis. Gis. Gis. Gis. Gis. Gis. Gis. Time, 2:36½—2:36—2:40, The second race was for a premisim of \$500—\$350 to the first horse, \$150 to the second and \$50 to the third, mile heats, best three \$15 five, in harness, for all horses. Five horses entired and three came to the pole. The following was the result:—

8. Hillard. 1 2 1 1 2 General Love. 3 3 dr. Time, 2:2314, 2:2314, 2:2314.

MYSTIC PARK RACES.

The National Trotting Fair at Mystic Park closed to-day with a race for \$2,000 for all horses that never smith Maid, George Palmer, Draco, Prince and Goorge Wilkes trotted. The first heat was won by George Palmer in 2:21½, and the three succeeding ones by Goidsmith, made in 2:23, 2:24½ and 2:27. George Wilkes was second in the three last heats. The first horse got \$1,500 and the second \$500. A large crowd was present and the fair has been a great success.

Details of the Naval Action at Petit Goave-Minister Delorme and Sulnave at Lougerheads-Insult to a French Naval Officer. The arrival of the steamer City of Port au Prince

The Moniteur of that date contains an order of the day by President Salnave giving an account of the truction of the rebel steamers Sylvain and Liberté by the Haytien war steamer Pétion (lately the Galatea), and the capture of the town of Petit Goave, before which the action took place. The York on the 19th of September and on the morning of the 20th she left for Petit Goave with President Sainave on board, to attack the Sylvain and the Liberté lying there, that place being fortyhours she reached Petit Goave, totally unexpected by the rebeis, who had not even heard of her arrival ing the action to a speedy close. Within thirty mir utes after the action commenced the Sylvain w as struck close to the water line and soon beg on to sink. Boats were immediately sent of from the Pétion to save the crew and in the accomplishment of this act of hum anity General Boby, of Salnave's army, and two s allors Haytien soldiers on board the Pétion were killed. Haytien soldiers on board the Pétion were killed. Seventy-five men in all were rescued from the Sylvain, which shortly after sank in deep wat crew of the Liberté abandoned that vesse! as 80/m as they witnessed the fate of her consor! as 80/m as they witnessed the fate of her consor! as 80/m as they witnessed the fate of her consor! as 80/m as they witnessed the fate of her consor! as 80/m as they witnessed the fate of her consor! as 80/m as they witnessed the fate of her consor! as 80/m as 10/m as

government should be prosecuted with the utmost rigor.

The Haytien Minister at the Court of St. James, Pt. Delorme, had been recalled from that post. The President had been induced to take this step in consequence of having; discovered that during his absence in the Nori h from the capital fighting the Cacos, Delorme, who had been left provisionally in charge of the government, had actain any of the most of the find that the effect of throwing in certain jobs, which had had the effect of throwing the affairs of the Haytien Treasury into a state of complete confus jon. Since his recall belorme has written and had printed at Paris a pamphiet against Sainave's administration; but this pamphiet the President has been distributing with his own hands, saying that it contains its own refutation and anti-dote, and that it is unworthy of a serious answer. President has been distributing with his own hands, saying that it contains its own refutation and anti-dote, and that it is unworthy of a serious answer.

The government was making the most strenuous efforts to pisce the finances of the country on a better footing, and had addressed a circular to its officers and deputies in the government of the North urging upon them the necessity of observing the most rigid economy in their disbursements. As the embar rassiments of the Treasury still continued in consequence of the prolongation of the war, it had been determined to postpone for two months the withdra-wing from circulation the ten and \$100 bills issued by government a few months ago; but there is to be no further issue of paper money just now.

bills issued by government a few months ago; but there is to be no further issue of paper money just now.

A severe rebuke had been administered by the government to certain of the inhabitants of Goniaves for having hooted the Court de Nontpesant, commander of the French war steamer Le Bouret, on the unjust accusation that he was acting in concert with the Cacos rebels; and the local authorities were enjoined to frown upon and put down energetically all such scandalous demonstrations.

At a special audience at the Palace the Italian Consul had presented to President Salinave a letter from the King of Italy notifying him of the marriage of his Majesty's son, Prince Humbert, with the Princess Margaret of Savoy. Salinave received the Consul with distinguished courtesy, and expressed to him, as the representative of the Italian government, his sincere wishes for the happiness of King Victor Emanuel and the royal family and of the newly married couple in particular.

On the arrival of the Pétion at Port an Prince from New York Laroche, who had been imprisoned for having misappropriated the moneys intrusted to him to pay for the repairs of that vessel, was unmediately released.

A foreign house, doing business at Fort an Prince.

diately released.

A foreign house, doing business at Fort an Prince, had lent Salnave \$2,000,000 (Haytien currency), for which they are to receive coffee, at a fixed rate, in December next. Exchange was at 55, government rate, and at 80, merchants.

# MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL NOTES.

This is the last night of "Barbe Bleue" at Niblo's. Edwin Booth's Hamlet is the rage in Boston. Mrs. Lander is playing Marie Antoinette in Phila-Mark Smith is instructing the sooty Pittsburgers

in the "School for Scandal." Little Lotta is doing Little Nell for the delighted broadbrims of the Quaker City.
"No Thoroughfare," in its French form, has found

safe thoroughfare as far as Toulouse. The Hanlons and Pfau are trying to break their necks for the appreciative "Kanucks" of Toronto.

Mr. Fairclough, "the great American tragedian,"
now in London, is successful in every alternate cha-Rip Van Winkle Jefferson on Saturday evening last

concluded a successful engagement of five weeks in Chicago. The "Field of the Cloth of Gold" was produced at the Chicago Museum on Monday night, with a strong cast. the Chicago Museum on Monday night, with a strong cast.

The Black Swan is cannonading the Canadians with vocal fre. She its at present concertizing through that country.

The Worrell Sisters are doing the "Grand Duchess" in English at the Holliday, Baltimore. They are meeting with much success.

After much coaxing on their part, the managers of the royal theatres at Berlin bave closed an engagement with Mile. Nilsson for two months, commencing from November, 1860.

The Italian opera in Paris opened on the 1st, with "Lucrezia Borgia." The principal artists were Madame A. Patti and Messrs. Fraschini, Verger and Agnesi.

Madame A. Patti and Messrs. Fraschini, Verger and Agnesi.

Madame Anna de la Grangé arrived in this city yesterday from Europe. She will soon appear in public with Miss Kellogg, under the management of Mr. Max Strakocah.

The Georgia Minstrels—the original slave troupe—composed of simon pure darkies, are meeting with much success in Albany.

A version of "Lea Misscrables," by Mr. Bayle Remard, the adapter of "Faust," is among the novelties in prospect in Paris.

"Foul Play," by Mr. D. H. Harkins and the original cast from this city, is the attraction this week at the Chestnut theatre, Philadelphia.

The "Grande Duchesse" is being murdered in Toronto. The Canadian papers, with a grand flourish, tell us that it has been brought out with all the adjuncts of scenery and wardrobe, but not a word is said about the voices or the actors. "God Save the Queen."

Queen."
On Thursday next a grand matinee will be given at Hooley's Opera House, Brooklyn, for the benefit of the George Christy Monument Fund. In addition to Mr. Hooley's full company several volunteers from the New York minstrel companies will appear.

### THM NATIONAL FINANCES.

Van Dyck. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, NEW YORK, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1668.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:means in the Treasury on the 1st of October inst. being now before the public, and the action of the made the theme of much misrepresentation and obloquy, allow me to present a few facts for the con-

On my assuming the office of Assistant Treasurer in July, 1865, the following temporary obligations of

Of these obligations, a considerable amount was payable on demand, and none extended beyond was felt on the subjec t, many predictions of pecuniofficers of the Treasury. Yet within the time required this enor mous amount of impending obligation has been al most entirely liquidated or changed

All this 'payment, purchase and exchange, involving inces sant labor, vigilance and responsibility, has been car ried through with scarcely the slightest disturbing influence on the monetary or business interest of the country. While claiming no particular instances incident to the deranged state of the rency and the business depression resulting from exhausting war, it is respectfully submitted that ey ought at least to shield the officers of the Treatury from continued reproach, even if they did not mittle them to the confidence and gratitude of the community.

Lecture on the National Finances Before the National Club by Mr. George Opdyke.
"The Financial Issues of the Present Canvass" was
the subject of an elaborate address, delivered by Mr. George Opdyke, last evening before the members of the National Club, at the club house, Union square. The speaker was introduced with a few appropriate remarks by General William H. Anthon, presiding, and after admitting that there were graver political issues involved in the present canvass, emanating from the diametrically opposite policies enunciated by the two parties, briefly stated they were, on the one side, equality, fraternity, order and peace, under the Presidency of one whose patriotism has been "tried in fire," and whose sound judgment and practical wisdom are acknowledged by all men; or, on the other hand, discord, anarchy, threatened revolution and perhaps a renewal of civil war under the Presidency of Seymour. The Democratic Convention seemed to have felt that a party that would support such monstrous political heresies as their platform contained would require a financial plank equally contained would require a financial plank equally bad, and proposed to repudiate the public debt in part and to openly violate the public faith by subjecting the balance to general taxation. There were but three ways for the government to obtain greenbacks to give in exchange for bonds—viz., by increased taxation, the sale of other bonds or by fresh issues of greenbacks. The latter plan would be the only feasible one, and Pendleton had doubtless perceived that this was the only practicable and most effective mode of carrying out his proposed scheme of indirect repudiation. Such a large addition to our already redundant paper currency would render it almost worthless and lead to its rejection by the people as a circulating medium, Pendleton's policy would only prolong the agony, instead of extinguishing the indebtedness, the credit and the honor of the nation at a single master stroke of democratic finesse. The financial policy avowed in the republican platform, with its straightforward honesty and practical wisdom, could not but commend itself to every one who desires for our country a future of honor and prosperity.

Proceeding he said:—But the democracy also cavil at our administration of the finances since the war and now. They condemn our management of the entrancy, insisting that it should at once be made

equal in value to specie. They condemn our action in relation to the public debt, insisting that it is constantly increasing. They insist that the Treasury will soon be bankrupt, and in the same breath charge us with oppressing the people by excessive taration. But, in palliation of the inconsistency of the last two charges, they accuse us of wasteful extravagance. The best answer that can be given to these and all similar charges is to extent the financial history of the government since the close of the war.

war.

It has withdrawn from circulation and cancelled the theory reduced the control of "legal tenders," and thereby reduced the continuation of the control A for filese freman accompany to the correct of comments of the surface of comments of the control of the contr

A TREMENDOUS PRDESTRIAN FEAT.—Weston, the pedestrian, completed his task of walking one hundred miles within twenty-two and a half hours yesterday. He left kye station a little before twelve o'clock noon, having only about six and a half miles to walk, with two hours to accomplish it in, and arived at the Orawanpum Hotel, White Plains, cleven minutes ahead of time, having walked the entire distance in twenty-two hours and nineteen minutes. He was received by a large number of citizens and persons interested in the result, who had gathered to welcome him and to whom he made a short speech.

made a short speech.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN.—Schureman Haistead, republican supervisor of the town of Mamaronec, died at his residence on Monday evening last. The national flags in the public square have since been duly displayed at haif mast. The vacancy in the Board caused by the death of Mr. Halstead will probably be filled by the town officers by appointing some gentleman acceptable to the republicans rather than compel the latter to call for an election. Mr. Halstead was of the firm of Halstead & Stiles of this city, and well known as the leader of the Praying Eand. He was a Christian gentleman and respected by all who knew him.

The Throngo's Neck Tragery—Repris or Canada.

and respected by all who knew him.

THE THROGG'S NECK TRAGEDY—RESPITE OF CANTS
AND BURKE.—Governor Fenton yesterday respited
Michael J. Canta and Charles Burke, convicted in Michael J. Canta and Charles Burke, convicted in Westchester county as accomplices to the killing of Ellen Hicks, in the town of Westchester, on the morning of August 23, 1866, and sentenced to be hung. The execution was to take place to-morrow, but the Governor has respited them until the 27th of November, and will in the interim fexamine finto all the facts of the case and the testimony taken on the Doran as well as their trials. Should be find that they were convicted on testimony no stronger than that offered on the Doran trial, he will probably grant them a pardon.

man, twenty years of age, was arraigned before Justice Hauptman, of Morrisania, yesterday after-hoon, on a charge of highway robbery. On Tuesday 2003, on a charge of highway robbery. On Tuesday evening, about seven o'clock, Jeremiah McCarty, a foreman on the Southern Boulevard, stood near the corner of 138th street and Boston road, in North New York, when the prisoner, with two others, came along and knocking McCarty down snatched his watch, worth about \$40, from his pocket and fied. McCarty hurried down across the Hariem Bridge, and meeting officer Barrett, of the Twelfth precinct, told him of the robbery. Soon Dewey came along and being shown to the officer was arrested. He was locked up over night in the Twelfth precinct station house. The Justice committed him in default of bail to the Councy Jail to wait the action of the Grand Jury.